The Watchman and Southron.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26.

The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in all his influence to prevent the confir-1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and ments he is using, he has collected the is manifestly the best advertising editorials written by Mr. Bradley while the ensuing year was held last week in medium in Sumter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS. A long letter from Gen. McCrady to employ of a Republican administration, the Greenville News on the Census question, is well worth reading. The as proof, we suppose, that he is an unter being a Charlestonian, of course is anxious for her good name, but the letter is written in a spirit of admirable fairness, and will tend to relieve Charleston of much of the stigma resting on her for legislating in her own Interests and in opposition to the rest of the State. We think it best that there should be two parties in the Legislaturn, as they serve as a check, each on the other, but are confident that they should not be sectional, and are therefore glad to see such fair-minded letters and no words of contempt used by the se Gen. McCrady's.

Indian question seems to be the most feasible. Stripped of details, it will result in placing them on lands of their own; to which they will have an individual claim, and thereby break up their tribal relations. The Government to take all the lands not needed in set- in frequency and bitterness, and there tling the Indians at a fixed price, issue bonds for that amount and pay the In- these lawless proceedings-the larger dians the proceeds. The passage and part of the strikers are foreigners. Acenforcement of such a law would solve customed as they are in their own counmany of the difficulties connected with try to the stern rule of a semi-despotism the Indians, and the mutual rascalities of both the Indians and the United States agents.

There has been an interesting discussion in the columns of the North Caroine Presbyterian over the subject of church suppers, fairs, &c., as a means of raising money. Neither side has convinced the other, and the argument seems to be a drawn battle, though it principal rioters. In the murderous asseems to us the negative ought to have sault upon the Chinese on the Pacific the best of the argument. Raising money by means of fairs for religious purposes seems inconsistent, and we find that native born Americans have hink the good, old-fashioned way taking it out of one's pocket and putting it in the collection basket, the best way after all. Voting for the prettiest girl or the ugliest man or the most eloquent prezcher, will hardly call down many blessings upon the givers.

8. Senate have refused to confirm all Presidential appointments to fill places made vacant by the removal of the former efficial; and have called on the heads of departments for reasons for these removals. We hardly think the Senate will make much by their parti- this paper is interested, deeply intercan course. The President has a legal right to remove incumbents during the recess of Congress, and the refusal of the Sepate to confirm the appointments will not restore the former office-holders. It merely makes it necessary for the President to send in some other appointment. We see no earthly goodnot even political capital—to result from their fight on the President.

At whate meeting of the Grant Monument Fund committee it was proposed to have a set of lectures for the purpose of raising money, and several notable Lecturers were proposed. Finally it was suggested that a lecture on Sherman's march to the sea, would be a popular theme and if Sherman himself would deliver the lecture, it would insure an overwhelming audience. The old barn burner happened to be present and jumping up, said he would not deliver such a lecture for \$1,000,000. This speaks well for Sherman. Conscience is beginning to work, and knowing that his marauding expedition through Georgia and the Carolinas will go down to history as a companion piece to the devastating forays of the Goths through the countries of Southern Europe, or the bloody march of Graham of Claverhouse among the Scotch Covenanters. he wisely declines publishing his own

We referred two weeks ago to the proposition made by a correspondent of the News and Courier favoring a change in the Legislature by which one half the number should represent property and the other population. The expected attack on these heretical views has been fully as lively as was anticipated. We have given from time to time some of the opinions of our exchanges on that subject, and give one this week from the Abbeville Press and Banner. All of which goes to show that quite a number of people in South Carolina sturdily oppose the new plan. We think the suggested plan most objectionable. Whether it made changes or not the outcome would be bad, aud objectionable legislation would be more strongly criticised than even now.

The Carolina Spartan contrasts the ing in the county, and when he does might be serviceable in encouraging a still more positive, and said he was in poverty made apparent in Greenville not publish these things, it is either be- alike. . i'mgs are not only a luxury to Cabinet before the Senate Committees, city by the late cold weather, with that cause he is too lazy to write them up, be taxed, but a serious danger to be of Spartauburg, and intimates that the or is mad with the man connected with feared. They make sheep-farming an tion upon which suspensions had been S.XHTV min upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and tion upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and tion upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and tion upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and tion upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which suspensions had been sheep farming and the upon which sheep farming and the u Biquor business of Greenville did not the event. Now this is all a mistake, impossibility in this State, simply be- made. He further gave notice that he seem to make that city as prosperous as We get the news when it is sent to us is might be. It seems to us a waste of through the mails, or given us verbally, next political issue be the taxation of fime to try and convince people that Equor shops make the poor mon poorer. subscribers will look at us in this way, ling of four-fifths of them. It is the man who lives on daily wages, and expect nothing supernatural from whittled down to the lowest point, that us, there will be a great gain to their Congress who seem bent on putting the regard to the course they should pursue enflors most from the ration His one satisfaction and our prosperity. or two or three drinks per day makes all the difference between living in mod- controlling any business enterprise gets would risk the peace of fifty millions of the way of information concerning the erate comfort and existing in such a the correspondent of some large city people for a matter of pique, and kick reasons for official changes made by the band to mouth style that a week's inpaper to inspect his business and write body else. President Cleveland has not pressed in caucus was that the President clement weather will put him on the it up, but says nothing to us about gorged these patriots with official plun-should be sustained in whatever course der, and they wish to read him a lesson he may take. Mr. Cleveland is averse and in that direction from the sa- every tenson to think he does not wish by antagonizing his policy, a policy ac- to anything having even the appearance

the original owner is concerned.

Ex-Collector E. M. Brayton is using

mation by the Senate of his successor,

D. F. Bradley. Among other arguhe exceriates the revenue officials for their villainous conduct while in the and will have them read in the Senate from the public treasury. reconstructed rebel, or at least that he a...d most disrespectfully in speaking of some of the servants of the administration. It seems to us that these editorials ought to be a recommendation instead of the contrary to our present Collector. The hang-dog crowd which this State, ought to have called forth maledictions from a heart of stone. Oh it was a charming assortment of rascals, Gen. Sheridan's plan for settling the speaking of those rogues. Of course Mr. Brayton does not expect to get his

place back, he is probably working for

the future.

A week never passes but what one or more strikes, by dissatisfied workers, are reported. They constantly increase is one noticeable fact connected with the freedom of our country changes them into anarchists. As far as we can recall, every prominent leader of communistic ideas is a foreigner, and they abuse the liberty vouchsafed to the citizens of the Republic, by sowing broadcast their criminal doctrines. At a strike now going on in the Pennsylvania coal fields, Hungarians are the coast some weeks ago, Poles were the leaders and instigators, and so we will of but little to do in organizing the bloody strikes which now constitute so large a part of the daily news.

BRICK WITHOUT STRAW.

A subscriber said some days ago that he would in a short time pay what he The Republican majority in the U. owed and stop his paper; that a careful perusal of its pages had convinced him that we felt no interest whatever in his County is far above the average in a work and therefore he believed the paper to be inimical to him. Now this person occupies a position which, to some extent, is a public one; he knows ested, in occupations similar to his own, but he has never opened his mouth to us as to his work or its success, has never even asked us to call around and see for ourselves; and yet after sitting back and watching us for months to see what we will say about him; he comes forward and says: "stop my paper be-

occurring which go to show how un-

reasonable some persons can be. Publishing a paper is a matter of desires to fill his paper with news and especially local news, because it pays. Our city dailies have a corps of paid up these local items, but we cannot afford that expense, and are dependent upon our subscribers to a great degree for such matter. It pays us to get up a good paper; it pays our subscribers to help us as far as giving us the news is concerned, and that help could be given with but the slightest inconvenience to them. How ungenerous then is it for them not only to refuse to give us this small assistance, but to fly off the handle and cry: "Stop my paper,"

what they wish said about them. We want the news, we want the happenings from all over the County; want to know of the enterprises of pubic interest and it does not concern us whether the projector of the enterprise is an intimate friend or not. We would enblish it just as soon for a man we dislike as for one we like. In fact likes and dislikes have nothing to do with publishing a county paper, and no unprejudiced man who is well acquainted with the editor can read one without being satisfied of that fact. The local page of a County paper should mainly epresent facts and not opinions.

We say this much because it seems to be a popular delusion that a newspaper man can absord news by some

an, but that blighting institution as to publish it, and though we want coptable to the people at large. These of bringing executive pressure to bear

never fails to add poverty and misery. news, we do not wish it without the Every dime passed over the bar is that consent of the party most interested. much absolutely thrown away as far as All we ask at such times is the request to copy the correspondence, and our answer will always be "with pleasure."

THE RECENT EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

The examination of teachers in the public schools of Newberry County for editor of the Pickens Sentinel, in which | the School Commissioner's office. There were a number of applicants, the most of whom succeeded in their efforts to obtain certificates enabling them to teach in the public schools and to draw pay

The questions for examination were very much as they have been for many years. A very liberal percentage of them are purely 'catch-questions' and do not, in the slightest, determine one's competency to teach. Some are very excellent questions, and upon the answers given to these, we venture to remark, without knowing anything of the method of grading adopted by the exwent to make up the revenue service of amining officers, was the applicant's the United States, in the upper part of ability or inability to teach made mani-We do not know the gentlemen composing the State Board of Education, dor do we even know their names: but we must say that either they have no experience as practical teachers, or Pickens Sentinel could come amiss in they have very little solicitude over their questions for the examination of steeple (that formerly stood on the lot est and to seperate them from those teachers .- Newberry Herald and News.

We agree with the Herald and News to some extent in its strictures. 'A very liberal percentage of them are the steeple of what was then the new purely catch questions and do not in the slightest determine one's competency to teach." We were, however, pleased with most of the questions, our main objection being to the fact that they were too simple for a 'First Grade There were ten questions in each department, and a correct answer of eight would insure a first grade. Not more than an average of two of the pertinent his feet to the top of his head. questions were difficult, so that those applicants who were lucky enough to be able to answer the 'catch-questions' got a first grade certificate without, perhaps being able to answer a single question requiring the advancement necessary for the first grade.

cessity of educated teachers. No other profession in the country depends to so large an extent upon ill-informed, misinformed and not-at-all-informed persons as leaders, as does that of teach- cult to overestimate its importance and of Jacksonville. A square meal and an evenwatchful care on the part of both State and County Boards of Examiners. If would-be teachers can be made to understand that a due amount of mental preparation is absolutely required before a certificate can be given, it would cause a literary revolution among that class.

We are glad to believe that Sumter proper administration of the requirements of the school law. The large number of failures on the part of applicants to get certificates, is a proof of the care exercised by the school officials, while the many first-class papers from the hands of applicant is evidence of the mental competency possessed by some of our faithful teachers.

THE COLD IN FLORIDA.

Reports from Florida place her loss, resulting from the freeze, at \$2,000,cause you never say a word about me or | 000. The damage to orange groves and the fruit is placed at \$1,100,000, Now this is by no means a solitary while the injury to pineapples and case. Similar instances are continually other tropical fruits swell the loss to two millions. It is thought that the young nursery trees in the upper part of the State are badly top killed, though business pure and simple. The editor by no means a total loss; the bearing trees are injured to the extent of losing the Fall crop of fruit, and a largely diminished yield for 1886 may be exreporters whose business it is to hant pected. Pineapples and other tender tropical growth have been killed to the

Road Gates.

The following Act is said to have been passed at the recent session of the Legislature, and is of importance to

public or private, shall have such gate constructed so as to afford a roadway his name. between the posts of at least nine feet, because we can not divine intuitively and shall keep the said gate in such repair and condition as to be easily opened or shut, and that the latch or other fastening will adjust itself on being closed; and, further, that the said keeper shall erect or cause to be crected at convenient distance from such gate, dent instructed the Cabinet officers to on each side, a suitable hitching post send such papers. The Republican for the convenience of those traveling in vehicles. That the owner or keeper | gers, Edmunds, Hoar, Morrill and of such gate who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this Act shall, fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, They got all they asked for, but they or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not exceeding thirty days.

Dogs and Soreheads.

publishes a column of Editoraal Items furnish all of the information in its deavor to give satisfaction. He will have a which we always enjoy reading. We

process which obviates the necessity of the papers with incidents and the peousing the ordinary channels; that he ple with dread, could but fall upon the knows everything of importance occur- legislatures of the Southern States, it The partisan Senator from Vt. Lecame Executor of aforesaid Estate. law to protect men, sheep and game favor of bringing the members of the cause lawmakers dare not, it seems, lay would oppose the confirmation of the sugar a sufficient tax upon them. Let the just as ordinary mortals do. If our dogs at such a rate as to force the kill- say there was no information in its po-

There are a number of Democrats in The Democratic Senators caucused in Republican party back into power as towards the President's appointments. soon as the Constitution allows. They They had special reference to what the One more suggestion. When a man are men of the 'rule or ruin' class, who Republican Senators might demand in

politicians know not the day of their upon Congress. He is not willing to visitation. The man that sawed off the exert any influence, even indirectly. limb he sat on and attended his own upon the members of his own party. funeral next day, left a numerous prog- When asked by representatives of the eny, many of whom seem to have gone caucus as to what he would have them to Congress.

The "Indian" Taken Down.

The following from the Camden Journal will be interesting to many of our readers whose recollections of Camden always include the "Indian" who with drawn bow and arrow ever stood

doing duty on the pinnacle of the mar- plomatic Corps. The invitations havin order to have it repainted and re- Bayard specially requested the Presigilded before placing it upon the steeple dent that it should not be postponed. of the new Opera House, to continue his business as a weather indicator.

opposite the Court House) in 1827, which are found to be otherwise. and remained there until that building was torn down in 1859, when the Indian and town clock were removed to

The figure represents an Indian bunter in the act of shooting an arrow from his bow, pointing in the direction the wind is blowing from. He has a quiver full of arrows at his back and a knife at his waist: also the eagle feathers rising above his head. It is said to have been modeled after King Hagler, an old Chief of the Catawbas. The figure measures 5 feet 1 inch from the sole of

The Trial of Tobacco.

The farmers who have been appointed by the Commissioner of Agriculture to test the cultivation of tobacco in their respective counties have been selected with great care, we are informed, and the list of names certainly warrants We are devout believers in the ne- the assurance that the proposed experiment will be intelligently conducted.

The work to be performed by these gentlemen and others bereafter to be chosen is one of great interest to the ure of success. The knowledge which will be gained this year will determine. in the first place, whether South Carolina can hope to share the prosperity which the tobacco crop has brought to States to the North of us, and, in event of a favorable result, will be of great use in directing the more extended operations which will follow next year. It was a prudent step to test the new crop by the plan that has been adopted, ustead of going into it headlong, without knowledge, and without counting the cost: and it may reasonably be expected that the widespread experiments to be made under the auspices of the Agricultural department and of the News and Courier will go far to determine the question involved, either one way or other .- News and Courier.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1886. Our lawmakers on Capitol Hill bave ad before them this week much miscellaneous matter and many minor measures. It would be less difficult to state what questions were not touched upon by them than to mention those that have forture visiting it, as his majesty might have

almost everything This measure is thought by some to be far from perfect. Still, it will serve for the present to prevent uncertainty ever saw. Mr. W. says he will weigh 600 dent, and it will give assurance that the people confided it, for the full term of a conception of Attorney General Garland, and was originally framed and That the owner or keeper of any presented by him. Failing of passage, gate which obstructs a highway, either it was afterwards adopted by Senator

Hoar of Massachusetts, and has taken There is an interesting controversy now between the Administration and the Senate in regard to the suspension of federal officials The Republican Senators caucused on the subject and decided to ask for papers bearing on removals and appointments. The Presiwant more, and confessed that there was an error in the form of the request for information. Senator Edmunds made a long speech in which he took the ground The (Charleston) S. C. Advocate erument could and should be made to and by promptness and care will always onsuspension of officials. Senator Sauls- surance of their being filled bury, a Democrat from Delaware, re-If the hydrophobia scare now filling plied in defense of the Administration, bolding that the Senate had no right to inquire into the reasons for suspension. if necessary, to ascertain the informasuccessor of every suspended official, un-

session bearing on them.

less the Administration would at least

do he replied, "Use your own discretion, your own judgment as to what is right

and proper. The week has been a very quiet one in the official, social world of the Capitol Through respect to the bereaved Cabinet family, that of the Secretary of State, Miss. Cleveland countermanded her tri- weekly receptions and none of the Cabinet ladies received. The second State dinner of the season was held On Thursday of last week the weath- at the White House, however, on Thurser vane, (the old Indian) that has been day evening. It was given to the Diket steeple since 1859, was taken down ing been issued a week ago, Secretary

Commissioner Sparks of the Land Office holds the awful tenor of his way Alber Humbert, colored, was the against the land thieves out West. He daring fellow who climbed up the spire has never been in the least perturbed and lifted the old Indian from the pin- by the threats of assassination he has received from persons to whom he has It is the prettiest design for a weather refused land patents. There is probavane that we have ever seen, and all bly more indignation against him in strangers who visit our town express Dakota than in any other locality. The their admiration of it. It is said to Commissioner has just expressed his have been designed by Capt Mordacai inflexibility in a letter sent to that Ter-Levy in 1826, and was made by a ritory. He said; I do not propose to Frenchman named John B. Mathew. confirm fraudulent entries, and I do It was placed upon the old market propose to find out those which are hon-

The Charms of Florida.

LAKE CITY, FLA., Dec. 20, 1885. Mr. Editor: As you well know, I am no newspaper writer, but have concluded to tell you and your many readers something of my travels to the "Land of Flowers."

Leaving Claremont Depot on the 5 P. M

train, the 19th, almost before having time to think, we are at Kingsville, and here comes follows: "Market at a stand; 9c for midthe Charleston train, it halts one minute, the dling. Conductor sings out "all aboard," and we are off, and Charleston is reached before time is allowed for a nap. A night's rest and then away on the C. & S. 4 A. M. train for State of South Carolina. Jacksonville. Stopping 20 minutes at Savannah, we get breakfast-tough beef steak boiling coffee, &c., and only 20 minutes for a countryman to eat 75 cents worth. Well. Mr. Editor, the writer and his companion did their duty as far as possible, in the time allowed. But all aboard, and we are off again at the customary break-neck speed, and Jacksonville is reached in due time. Well here we are, and at least twenty porters pulling at us, each one representing the "Best Hotel" in the city. As we cannot patronize them ull, we take a hack for the "Grand Union" and at 1:10 P. M. are in our room brushing ises: people of South Carolina, and it is diffi- up a little, preparatory for dinner, and a view finds us at our destination. Lake City is surrounded by all the beauties that any town or city can boast of. Orange groves laden with their golden fruit, large live oaks fringed with long grey moss and a beautiful lake in 150 yards of Main street, go to make up some of its attractions. After a struggle with the porters we are conducted to the "Borum House," a most excellent hotel, kept by Mrs. Borum. Here I leave my travelling companion, and meet my friend, Dr. Chalker, of the firm of Chalker & Bro., who made me feel at home by his kind and courteons attention. At the Guide newspaper office I was agreeably surprised to meet a genuine South Car-

olinian, Mr. W. H. Wilson, senior editor of the Guide, whom I found most obliging in giving me all the information needed. good night's rest followed by an equally good breakfast, and Mr. Wilson and I are off in a buggy for his country seat, "Wilson," 14 miles West of Lake City. Passing through Leesburg, 7 miles West of Lake City, where operation, we proceeded to "Wilson," one of

the most thriving of places, settled by thriv-

Mr. Wilson forgot to show me the Devil's nose; near by was the Devil's Pen, but we been discussed. In the Senate silver been at home. As we proceeded, passing has been the chief subject of debate, but farm after farm, we noted many young orange in the House, there has been a little of groves dotted along, and here, to my suring his signature to the Succession bill. of worship, a Baptist and a Methodist church the latter quite handsome and newly mainted are near by. On Mr. W. H. Wilson's farm I saw an enormous hog, the largest, I think, I lbs. when fat. He also says "we have always a plenty of hog and hominy, and consequentl are a hommonious people." And I would add that if anybody doubts these statements

continue under the party to which the let them just call on him and his kind and Julius T. Edwards, Plaintiff, vs. Jos. hospitable wife, who, by the way, is one o South Carolina's most cultured ladies. This is certainly a land of plenty. children, and has had a Doctor but once in every word in the Guide to be true. Mr. Wilson appears to wish not to disappoint any one in what be publishes or tells a person in relation to his adopted home and wishes everybody to do well when they move to his

> His place, "Wilson," has the appearance of farmer's village, where thrifty and well-to-&c., no doctors within ten miles and no need of one more than once in twelve months-so

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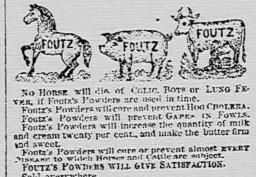
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THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 26, 1886. COTTON .- About 100 bales have been sold during the week ending the 26th. The mar- [under lien] of P. P. Gaillard, Assignee ket closed quiet. We quote: Ordinary 61@ against the said Wesley Gamble, to satisfy 62; Good Ordinary 7@71; Low Mid-said Warrant.

dling 72@3: Middling 83-16@31; Good 10 bushels Corn, 100 pounds of Fodder, Middling 81 @81.

In the Charleston Market yesterday, sellers refused the prices offered, and consequently transactions were limited, only 55 bales of good cotton changing hands. The report and quotations of the Cotton Exchange were as

MASTER'S SALE. COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. James D. Graham, Plaintiff, vs. Plucedia Duncan, Pocahontas Duncan, satisfy said Warrant. Charlotte Duncan, and Samuel Duncan, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in the above entitled cause, and dated Febin front of the Court House, in the Town of Sumter, in said State, on Monday, February, 1st, 1886. (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following prem-

the County of Sumter, and State aforesaid, several executions of J. A. Mood and J. D. containing ten acres, bounded on the North Craig against the said Joseph F. Baker Advalue, if the experiment, in general, ing spent in walking, looking and talking, by the public road leading to Mayesville; on ministrator. Crane; on the South by lands of Judge Haines, and on the West by the lands owned by or in the possession of Mrs. Placedia Dun-Terms of Sale-Casb.

Purchaser to pay for titles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON.

State of South Carolina, SUMTER COUNTY.

MASTER'S SALE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Robert Rose and others, Plaintiffs. vs. Hannah Rose and others, Defend-

DY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause, and dated Elma Ramsey, of Sumter County, South Oct. 24, 1885, I will sell at public Auction in Carolina, to the undersigned, bearing date the front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter, in said State on Monday February 1st. 1886, (or day following.) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock One lot of land, with the buildings thereon, in or near the town of Sumter, in said County and State, containing one acre and one half of an acre of land, more or less, and bounded A. M. and 4 P. M., for cash to the highest on the North by lot occupied by Martha An- bidder, the following described property, to drews, the wife of Robert Andrews; on the wit: East by the public road leading from the "All that tract of land situate in said town of Sumter to the town of Manning in County and State, containing eighty acres Washington Usher, and on the West by the Ramsey, South by lands of Matt G. Ramsey, continuation of Main Street of the said town and West by lands of Dr. J. J. Bossard." of Sumter leading by Emanuel church.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for title. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Lavan, Defendant.

TOY VIRTUE of a decretal order, made in the above entitled cause and dated Jan. 4th. 1886. I will sell at public auction in

of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premises: All of that lot, tract or parcel of land, situate in said County and State, containing twenty and four-tenths acres, bounded on the North by lands of J. H. Earle; East by lands marked as Lot No. 10 on a plat of said lands and other lands made by J. D. McElveen, D. S., on the 3rd day of Nov. 1881; South and West by lands of Secar Gater, said land being known and marked as Lot No. 9 on the

plat aforesaid Also, all of that lot, tract, or parcel o land, situate in said County and State, containing fourteen acree and one-seventh of an acre, bounded North by lauds of J. H. Earle, South and Southwest by lot No. 7 on the plat aforesaid; West by Lot No. 9 and East by Lot No. 11 on the plat aforesaid. Terms of sale-Cash, and to be sold for not less than one hundred and five (\$105) dollars.

Purchasers to pay for titles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. John S. Richardson, as Master, Plain-

Assignce, and others, Defendants. BY VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the above entitled cause and dated Dec. 28th, 1885, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the Town of Sumter in said State, on Monday, February 1st, 1886, (or day following,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the following premises: "That plantation or tract of land, situated in the County of Sumter, in the State of South

Carolina, twelve miles South of the town of Camden on the line of the South Carolina Railway, containing two thousand six bundred acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands formerly of I. M. Davis, now of Reed, known as the Haile plantation; on the East by the main Charleston road; on South by hands formerly of I. M Davis, know as the Diggs tract and the Sam Boykin tract, and on the West by the Wateree River. Terms of Sale-So much cash as will be necessary to pay the whole amount due at

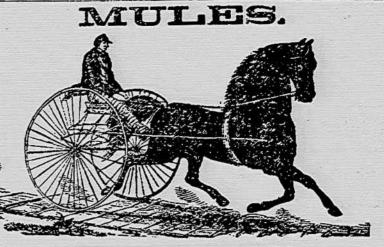
for recording mortgage.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

it will of course be understood the date of the sale including all interest and costs and expenses of sale, and the balance on the 3rd day of December, 1886, together with interest from the day of sale at seven per cent. interest per annum. The purchaser or purchasers to give bond and mortgage of the premises to secure the credit portion, and to pay for all papers and

Master.

piness of Woman," mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.



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HARBY. H.

BY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter C. H., on the first MONDAY and day following in FEBRUARY next, 1886, and as many days legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property:

195 Bushel Cotton Seed, 30 bushels Corn and 400 pounds of Fodder, all more or less, seized as the property of Wesley Gamble, to satisfy Warrant of Attachment, to seize crop

10 bushels Corn, 100 pounds of Fodder, and 2 banks Potatoes, all more or less, seized as the property of W. R. Tidwell, to satisfy Warrant of Attachment, to seize crops under Lien of Trumbo, Hinson & Co., against the said W. R. Tidwell, to satisfy the said

55 bushels of Corn, 100 bushels of Cotton Seed and 600 pounds of Fodder all more or less, seized as the property of Mitchell Chapman, Jr., to satisfy Warrant of Attachment to seize crops (under lien | of R. L. Betha and Execution of Mahaly Coe against the said

Mitchell Chapman, Jr., 30 bushels Corn, 30 bushels Cotton Seed and 600 pounds of Fodder seized as the property of Joshua W. Wells, under Warrant of Attachment to seize crops [under lien] of C. Wienberg against the said Joshua Wells to

33 Spirit Barrels, 1 Barrel of Tar, 1 lot of Cooper's Tools and 1 Lot of Hoop Irons levied on and to be sold as the property of T. M. Smith to satisfy the several executions of F W. Wagener and Co., and Bollman Bros. against A. H. & T. M. Smith.

1 Tract of Land containing 12 acres more or less bounded by lands of J. E. Jervey, The Sumter Park and Agricultural Association and of Mrs. O. C. Hulbert, levied on and to be sold as the property of the Estate of Mrs. Jane E. Baker, deceased in the hands of All that piece, parcel, or tract of land in Joseph F. Baker, Administrator to satisfy the 4 bushels Corn, 4 bushels peas, 250 pounds

Shucks and Pea vines, 500 pounds Fodder, all more or less seized as the property of Daniel Butler to satisfy Warrant of Attachment, to seize crop, of E. Scott Carson, agent, against said Daniel Butler. 100 Bushels of Cotton Seed, seized as the

property of Sylvester Miles, under a Warrant of Attachment to seize crop under line of C. Weinberg, against the said Sylvester Miles, to satisfy said Warrant. MARION SANDERS, S. S. C.

Sheriff's Office, Jan. 12 1886. NOTICE

SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN notice is bereby given, That under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed by 16th day of February, 1885, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance of said County, in Mortgage Book Vol. 14, at page 265, the undersigned will sell at public auction before the Court House door in the town of Sumter in said County and State on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF FEB-RUARY, proximo, between the hours of 11

more or less, bounded on the North by lands of W. O. Cain, East by lands of Matt G. Purchaser to pay for papers.

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Per JOS: H. EARLE, Attorney.

PROBATE SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Sallie L. Wilson, Administratrix on Estate of George H. Wilson, deceased. Plaintiff, vs. Wm. H. Wilson, Moultrie R. Wilson and Ella McCreight, et. al. Defendants.

N PURSUANCE of an order of said Court in the above stated action, dated January 2nd, 1886, I will offer for sale at Sumter, C. H., on Sale Day in February next, being the 1st day of the month, during the usual hours of sale, to the bighest and best bidder, for cash, the following described property of aforesaid Estate, near the town of Mayesville, to wit: 32 acres of land, (thirty-two) in Lynchburg Township, bounded North, West and East by lands of W. H. Scott, and South lands recently known as Estate of W Harrison Anderson, deceased. Purchaser to pay for necessary papers, and

all expenses of Sale. Judge of Probate.

The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER, By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, C. EDWARD SALINAS, of A. J. Salinas & Son, creditors of Mrs. grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of said DORA A. BAR-RETT deceased These are therefore to cite and admonish all

and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Dora A. Barrett, late of said County and Stare, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be neld at Sumter C. H. on the 3rd day of Feb., 1886, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to snew cause, if any th why the said Administration should not be Given under my hand, this 19th day of

tiff, vs Francis W. Williams, as January, Anno Domini, 1886. T. V. WALSH, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

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